TO HONOR THE CITY'S HEROES

A SOLDIERS' MONUMENT FOR THE PARK.

AW ALDERMANIC COMMITTER REPORTS IN PAVOR OF BUILDING A MEMORIAL SHAFT.

The Committee on Lands and Places of the Board of Aldermen had referred to it not long ago the

question of the city's providing a shaft or monument in commemoration of those of its citizens who lost their lives in defence of the Union in the War of the Rebellion. A resolution requesting the Com-missioners of the Department of Public Parks to incinde in their departmental estimate for 1888 a sam, not to exceed \$100,000, to be expended in the erection of such a monument, and requesting that, after consultation with the Mayor, a site be selected for the monument in the Central Park, was considered in committee meeting, and yesterday a detailed report was made.

The report says: New-York City furnished 7 batteries of artillery and 25 regiments of infantry, entirely, and the largest part of 13 nents of cavalry, 5 regiments of artillery, 8 batteries, 2 regiments of engineers, and 44 regiments of infantry; also men for 4 regiments and 1 pattery of artillery and 23 regiments. ments of infantry, making a total, as shown by the official records in the Adjutant-General's office, as nearly as can be computed, of 140,000 men. Of these the deaths in the service were 12.215. The number of wounded and the number of ing have not been compiled. New-York City also furnished to the regular army and navy about 35,000

ness. There is no separate record of casualties among these. This does not include men who enlisted from other States, but were residents of New-York. It is to be remembered, also, that other localities within the state and other States maintained recruiting agents in this city, and recruits so obtained were credited to the counties or to other States from which the regiments went. This number is undoubtedly large, but still it comprised part of New-York City's contri-

bution to the war for the Union.

The committee adds that "New-York City stands slone among all the cities and towns of importance in the loval States without a monument or shaft of any kind to commemorate devotion to duty, love of country and loyalty to the flag."

The Legislature in 1886 passed an act empowering the Boards of Supervisors of the several counties to vote moneys for the erection, repairing or remodelling of monuments to the veterans of the War of the Rebeilion. The committee therefore recommends that

bellion. The committee therefore recommends that on ordinance be passed creating a public fund and steck to be catled "The Soldiers' Monument Stock of the City of New-York," for a loan of \$250,000, bearing interest not to exceed 6 per cent per annum and redeemable on or before January 1, 1902. For the purpose of carrying this ordinance into effect, Mayor Hewitt, Controller Myers, Commissioner of Public Works Newton, General M. T. McMahn Jordan L. Mott, and Henry Hilton are named as the Commissioners to select a site, advertise or designs, adopt the one in their judgment most appropriate and make contracts for the work. The report and accompanying resolutions were laid over under the rules.

TO COME BEFORE THE GRAND JURY. THE CHARGES AGAINST GOULD AND SAGE ACTION OF THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY-WHAT IS

SAID BY MR. SAGE AND GEORGE J. GOULD. District-Attorney Fellows announced yesterday that the complaint against Russell Sage and Jay Gould would be sent before the Grand Jury for action on some day this week. The complaint is the one which William H. Delancey, representing some of the boudholders of the Kansas Pacific Kailroad, has been pressing. He alleges that Messrs. Gould and Sage appropriated the Denver and Pacific stock intrusted to them, by the aid of a fraudulent suit in the Supreme Court. Judge Martine, just before the end of his term as District-Attorney commended that the case be submitted to the Grand Jury, and Mr. Fellows, after an independent examina n, has just decided to take that course. Mr. Fellows said vesterday:

" I know of no reason why there should be any dispensation as far as these men are concerned because they are rich, nor on the other hand ought they to be persecuted. Men have met me on every corner, full of advice to do this or that. There is much vindictiveness shown by some men. I shall submit the whole case to the Grand Jury and let that body act."

Mr. Fellows said that no one had approached him in any improper way on either side of the case. The action the Grand Jury will probably be taken without any formal recommendation by the District-Attorney, but Mr. Fellows or Mr. Semple may be present as an adviser. The case will probably not be reached before to-morrow. Friends of Messrs. Gould and Sage were not disturbed by the action of the District-Attorney. It was admitted that under the circumstances, political and otherwise, Colonel Fellows could pursue no other course in mere welf-defence. Whether the District Attorney made any recommendation in presenting the case to the Grand Jury is one of the secrets of the jury room, a mystery that may not be profuned. It has been demonstrated that the suffering bondholders are few in number (even if there are any), and the price of the bonds in the open market is considerably above the figure at which the trustees can retire them under the terms of the mortgaze. Mr. Gould is in Europe, and although he knew semething about the bearining of the suit before he went alro d. it is certain tout his frients have not thought it necessary to telegraph him on the subject

shore his departure.

George J. Gonid said yesterday: "I think the whole proceeding is an outrage and I can baroly restrain my indicination. I do not care for myself, but the effect on my wife and my mother may not be calculated. Even if there so unid be no indictasent found, innocent persons will suffer from the apparent discrace. There could have been no in lictioent the very day after the transaction was completed, and certainly there is no chance for tion was completed, and certainly there is no chance for it now, nine years afterward. I have every reason to impose that the persecution of my fataer is simply to

it now, nine years afterward. I have every reason to suppose that the perseculion of my father is simply a biacsmailing scheme."

Russell Sare said that he had expected the action of the District Attorney. "Is sound not know Colone! Fellows by sight if I mel him on the street," he added, "but I can understand that he really has no escape from the peopriar clausor raised against him to the recent political canvass. He may be of the opinion that there is no case against us, but if he did not present the matter to the Grand Jury it would be said at once that he yielded to improper motives. I expected that he would do just what he has done. The Grand Jury will be allowed to examine the question, and I have no doubt that it will reach the same conclusion that any sensible man, who is made acquainted with the facts, must come to. The Grand Jury will be allowed to capture the years and bond holders could have complained before this if there had been any injustice. On the contrary, it has been proved as a wise measure and the Union Pacific Pacific Manager of the Sidnature, and bond that the histirict Attorney had decided to present the matter to the Grand Jury. "If it be true," he said, that the District Attorney had decided to present the matter to the Grand Jury eccides to investigate no matter, they will find that the transactions with which Messrs. Gould and Sare are charged are destitute of the element of criminality, and they will never afterward reach the greatly in whether the case is barred by the statute, as there is nothing to tar."

The investigation of the Local Steamboat Inspectors

THE TAMMANY COMMITTEE ORGANIZED.

The Tammany Committee of Twenty-five, composed of the leaders of the organization, held its first meeting for the year yesterday. Sheriff Hugh J. Grant was re-elected chairman and Deputy County Clerk Thomas F. Gilroy, secretary. Preparations were made for the meeting of the Committee on Organization at Tammany Hali this evening. The Committee room on the first Soor has been handsomely fitted up. The painting and frescoing have been done in bright colors. The great chief, Tammany, is brandishing his tomahawk at one end of the celling and peacefully floating in his zance on the other end. The outer room win be the library. There is already placed in position a bookcase bearing the inscription on a silver plate, "Presented by Sachem A. O. Hall." This was presented to the society by A. Oakey Hall when he was Mayor and has been in a lumber closet for several years.

ST. VALENTINE NO LONGER POPULAR. There is no holiday that is now less observed here than St. Valentine's Day. From a once popular epistolary festival it has shrunk so in observance that the are now no longer swollen to any appreciable extent. In fact the day is only a ghost of itself in the palmy times four or five years ago. The observance posterday here was even less than last year. At the Post Office no extra help was needed or thought of and for this the carriers were thankful when they thought of the hard times they had before the day fell into disuse. The grotesque penny valentines, of tourse, flourish to some extent, but the dealers hardly eared to keep even a supply of these cheap remanders. It is estimated that not 25,000 valentines were delivered in this city yesterday.

A CASE THAT APPEALS FOR HELP. For a poor widow with small children and without rela-tions or near friends, the struggle for existence in this great city is a hard one at best, but when slowness is coupled with poverty the atrurgic becomes almost hopeless. A case of this kind came to the notice of THE TRIBUNE yesterday in Tenth-ave., one door south of One-hundred-and-thirtieth-at. and a reporter was cent to investigate it. He found the house to be a small wooden structure not much larger t an a dry-goods box, in which lives an American widow by the name of Mrs. Hu thes, with four children. She is in the last stages of censumption, too weak even to raise bereif in bed, and unable to apear except in a faint whisper. Propped up in bel, with much difficulty, and frequently in-terrupted by severe coughing, she told the reporter her story. Her husband died about two years ago, leaving her after the funeral expenses were part, pennites. She was a rood dress-maker, however, and managed to earn enough to keep herself and her children from want, though to do so she had to work from early morning until far into the night. They meved to their present home in October. In December last her bealth began to fail, and for the last four weeks she has not been out of her bed and of course has been able to do nothing. Her oldest child, a girl of thirteen has a situation, earning \$5 a mouth,

and upon this the family of five persons have to live, with what help they receive from neighbors. The eldest boy—a lad of about ten—has hip disease and is unable to do any-thing. In addition to the suffering caused by her, disease is the mental suffering caused by the thought of her children's future children I would gladly die, I auffer so; but what will be-come of them 1" Her neighbors united in saving that she was of good character, industrious until compelled by sickness to be idle, and a worthy object for charity.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. ensucies Quincy A. Shaw, of Boston ... Murray Hill e. Ex Congressinan John Van Voerlin, of Rochester, Professor T. R. Louisbury, of New-Haven.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

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Stock Exchange—Consolidated Exchange suit, Supreme ourt, Brooklyn.

Investigation of Steamboat Inspectors, Federal Building.
Civil Service examinations, Postoffice Building.
Park and Aqueduct Commissioners' meetings.

Meeting of Board of Education, 4 p. m.

Insurance Tariff Association, No. 115 Broadway.

Thursby abduction case before Justice Walsh, Brooklyn.

Professor William Linbey before American Geographical selety, Chickering Hall, 8 p. m.

Auction sale of Haseline collection, Moore's, 8 p. m.

T. O'Conor Sioane's lecture before Industrial Education seociation, 4 p. m.

sociation, 4 p. m. Institute of Accounts, University Building, 8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY. Columbia College will be closed to-day as it is Ash Wednesday. The Day of Prayer for Colleges is not observed there, however.

The Charity Organization Society has established a district office at No. 69 William st. Robert W. Hebberd special officer of the society, will be in charge. There are a great many deserving poor and many professional beggars and impostors down-town. The district office will investigate and act on all cases referred to it.

The new Hoboken ferry-house at Barclay-st. is rapidly approaching completion The sophomores of Columbia College have appointed

the following committee to consider the subject of the annual sophomore "triumph" over Legendre: T. B. Penfield, chairman, Frank Crane, A. B. Patton and Herbert Mapes. "This is the dirtie-t thoroughfare in this city or in

any other city," said a pol ceman in West-st. yesterday. The street has been a regular quagmire for the last few It took one of the Belt Line cars an hour yesterday af ernoon to go from the Battery to Canal st. One of the passengers complained and got this reply from the conductor: "You are Incky, it sometimes takes me four hours to get this far uplown."

Stephen Ma sett (Jeems Pipes) will give his popular monologue entertainment at the rooms of the Harlem Democratic Club in One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., to-morrow evening at 9 o'clock

The Architectural League of New-York has adopted a res lutton proceding a alast the terms of the compo-tit on fir plans of the proposed new criminal court and municipal buildings. A copy of the resolutions has been sunt to the Mayor.

The Aldermen yesterday passed a resolution recommending the Foard of Estimate to increase the pay of

Captain Charles W. Kennedy, for many years the con mander of the White Star steamship Germanic, has been appointed Superintendent of Tugs and Scows in

A full dress rehearsal of the Philharmonic Society of Brooklyn will be held at Steinway Hall, this city, at 8:30 p. m. to day. The soloists are Miss Emily Winant, Mrs. Clementine Lasar Studwell, Mrss Minne Ditthey, Mrs M. B. Campbell, Theodore J. Toedt and D. M. Babcock.

John Schroeder and Frederick L. Bolte, clerks em ployed by E. Relley & Son, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Gildersleeve to charges of larceny. Scho der, who is over slaty years old and has a wife and daughter, was sentenced to two years and nine nonths in the 10 itentiary. Bolte, who a-sisted in so e of he tra-sac ions, was allowed to plead to a charge of petit larceny and was sentenced to one year's

The Young Peoples' Society of Pilgrim Congregational Church, celebrated its first anniversary last night with a literary and musical entertainment, after which a re-ception was held in the church parlors, where refresh-ments were served.

"Bizzy's speech didn't give the ring much of a spin," remarked a grain broker yesterday at luncheon with a companion. "No." said the latter, "I guess the

Mrs. Langtry has struck a silver mine. She may stake her claim, but she will never dare to fence it in Ex-Alderman Charles B. Waite is a terrible blizzard. Every time he enters the District-Attorney's office he sends a shiver away up to Montreal.

An injunction that "injuncts" is what is wanted. The work of laying a third track on the Third-ave, elevated road south of seventy-sixth-st, has been re-

"To place and power all public spirit tends" appears To be and power all plants spirit causes appears to be the motto of that section of the Anti-Poverty Society led by W. T. Croasdale, who, according to Michael Clarke, one of the leaders of the other section, "broke into" his box to get the books to call a meeting. The news of the rupture is said to have hastened John kwinton's recovery, while Schewitch "King of the Socialists," is laughing in his sleeve.

Store keepers and street venders alike are selling more pictures of James G. Blaine than ever before. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the

Brooklyn Jockey Club was held yesterday. P. J. Dwyer, Richard Hyde, James Shevlin, John McCarty, L. C. Behman, M. F. Dwyer, A. C. Washington, John Delmar and B. A. Haggin were elected direc ors, 4,883 of the 5,000 shares of stock having been voted. William Cullen Brewster, nephew and hetr of Sea-

The investigation of the Local Steamboat Inspectors | inent was e ni nu d yesterday in the Post-Office Building. The resultance in relation to the pilot's license granted to it hard J. Moran was substantially concluded and decision will be rendered to-day.

The trustees of the Museum of Natural History have com let d their plans for the new building which is to be added to the Museum, and will confer with the Park comms i nos lo a few days. If their approval is a curea application wid be made to the Controller for the issue of bonds to enable the work on the new building to tegen the spring.

The Young Men's Christian Association State Con-The Young Men's Christian Association State Convention will be it its ression in the Prigrim Congregational Church, One-hund ed-and-twenty-first st. and Mad son-ave., to murrow at 2.30 p. in. George C. Sawyer, of syracase, pre-lifent of the convention last year, will can the session to order, and the opening address will be made by the Rev. Dr. A. E. Kittreige. The salunday evening session will be held in the Brook-lyn building of the Young Men's Christian Association. All the sessions are open to the public.

The examination of A. R. Hammond and G. S. Hart. charged with being bucket shop proprietors, was again adjou ned at the Jefferson Market Court yesterday.

The Condert Brothers, counsel for picture-dealer Knoedler, in the Knoedler-Constock case, submitted the relief yes earlay morning to Judge Kilbreth sitting in Special Sessions. It recapitulates the evidence in the case and also cites the evidence in the Muller case, which involved one of the pictures in question. A decision will not be rendered for some time.

Charles Gallagher, another smallpox patient from the Nati nal House, went to the Charles Commissioners yester ay and was sent to the hospital. Health Comsoner Griffin applied to Mayor Chapin yesterday for 000 under the emergency act to use in stamping out dispase.

Richard D. Baker has been made secretary of the Health Department to succeed Dr J. S. Young, who has been promoted to be Deputy Commissioner.

Deaths last week 384, births 259, marriages 93.

The General Torm of the Supreme Court has affirmed the conviction of C. H. Bliven, who is serving a term of five years in Sing Sing State Prison for abetting an unlawful operation on Miss Frankie Bell. Police Ser, ean' Nichelson, of the Fourteenth Precinct, died vesterday of heart disease at his home, No. 45 Weirfield-st.

Police Commissioner Beil dismissed two policemen the force yesterday. Mrs. Munch, age seventy, of No. 298 Manhaitan-ave., was selved in her rooms on Monday afternoon by three young men, while a fourth robied her of \$10. William Latte was arrested as one of those engaged in the crime.

If anything could show the want of at least one good hotel in Brooklyn, it was the dinner of the Republican League in that city on Monday night.

The elevated ratiroad in that most populous district

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of Fulton-st, between the ferry and the City Hall, has so crowded up and darkened that thoroughfare that if something is not done, and done soon, robberies and perhaps something worse will be the order of the day, or rather of the night.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS. JERSEY CITY.

The Church Temperance Union held a conference in the Park Reformed Church on Monday, and after a prolonged discussion decided to favor prohibition and oppose high license and local option. The result of their deliberations in the shape of resolutions will be submitted to the Legislature.

Albert Hockar, of the Paterson Plank Road, went to the Morris Social Club's reception in Turner Hall, on Monday night. About 4 a. m., while engaged in a dance Hockar was selzed with a fit of apoplexy and died before he could be removed from the ff or.

An autopsy of Mrs. Elizabeth Jerrold's body ma by County Physician Converse yesterday disclosed the fact that she died of heart disease. She was brutally beaten in November by her husband, and it was supposed that her death resulted from the injuries she then received, but the autopsy has relieved her husband from the suspicion of murder.

Adam F. Melchior, age twenty-seven, of No. 193 Palisade ave., junior member of the firm of Spierling & Co., real estate agents, at No. 396 Palisade-ave.; attempted to commit suicide at 11:30 p. m. Monday in the real estate office. He shot himself in the mouth and the bullet lodged in his head. Malchior was removed to the City Hospital, and although con cious, refused to make any statement as to his motive for attempting to kill himself. He will probably re-

ELIZABETH.

At a meeting of the Eighth Ward Republican Club last night the Secretary was authorized to communicate with the State Tariff League and the National Repu li an League for the purpose of procuring circulars for distribution among the voters. Able is at future meetings. A call will soon be issued for the formation of a campaign club.

Lotta Murphy, a servant cirl, employed by Frank G. Urne, the New York publisher, was arrested yesteday afternoon, charged with the theft of a pair of valuable diamond carrings and sundry articles of wearing apparel.

At last there seems to be a possibility that the deadlock in the Elizabeth, N. J., City Council will be broken, and an organization effected at the next meeting. A prominent Republican told a TRIBUNE reporter last night that Councilman John B. Drake had become tired of Indignant Taxpayer Noyes, as the bolting Republican is called, and would, at the next meeting, vote with him for the sake of peace and organization. Mr. Noyes's objection to Mr. Rankin, as president of the City Council, is a purely personal one, as he admits. It was thought that Noyes would go over to the Democrats, but it now appears that the Democratic machine has failed to capture him.

NEWARK.

Annie Smith, a prepossessing young woman, who p'e ded guilty in the courts to a charge of stealing a sa chel containing money and jewelry, which had been left in the Morris and Essex Radroad station, was yes sentenced to six months in the penitentiary at hard labor. The prisoner fainted and was carried out of our by constables.

Fr derick Krais, lately chief clerk of the Street Department, who embezzled \$569 of the department's receipts and afterward repaid the amount in full, pleaded guilty in the courts yesterday and was admit of to ball in \$1,000. He will be sentenced on

PLAINFIELD.

Mrs. Whalen, of Brook-ave., North Plainfield, was brutally assaulted by a tramp Monday. The fellow wanted money. Having secured it, he disappeared. Ada Montross, of Richmond-st., was arrested for

polygen,y in Monday afternoon, but the complainant, her third husband, David Corran, of New-York, failed to appear in court yesterday and the case was dismissed. The other two alleged husbands are John Bowman, of Plainfield, and John Wlikes Thorne, of

LONG ISLAND.

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The peculiar suits of Sarah Brower, of East Meadow, against her husband, Lowis Brower, were ended yesterday in the Queens County Court House. Mrs. Brower charged that she was feloniously assaulted by her husband, and had him arrested for it. She then began suit for divorce. Yesterday they met in the Judges' chambers and upon an agreement that Brower should give his wife \$750 and the Spates farm valued at \$2,000, Mrs. Brower signed a bill of separation and withdrew the suits.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

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The annual meeting of the arch-deaconry of Westchester was head yesterday a. Grace Charch, White Plains, Bishop Potter presiding. The Rev. George R.Van DeWater, of St. Andrew's Cherch, Harlem, delivered an address on "Associate Missions." The Rev. C. F. Caneday was elected secretary and T. H. Mead, of Tarrytown, treasurer. The following were put on the executive committee: the Rev. W. H. Coffey, of St. Paul's Church, Eastehester; the Rev. Dr. Glison, of Sing Sing; Robert C. Fisher, of New-Rochele; General Daniel F. Butterfield, of Cold spring. The annual report of the arch-deacon, the Rev. F. B. Van Kleeck, of Grace Church, White Plains, was read. A resolution was offered that a committee of three be appointed to consider the advisability of establishing a "Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions of the arch-deaconry of the Diocese," and was unanimonsly adopted.

In the Court of Sessions at White Hains vester'as Henry Miller, Charles Wagner and Leopold Hochadel, wers convicted of grard largeny and burglary for breaking into the stables of William Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil Company, at his country seat on the Hudson, between Tarrytewn and Sing Sing, on the night of January 8, and stealing his swans. The men were sent back to jall to await sentence.

ROCKLAND COUNTY.

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Thomas Melssner, of Nyack, age forty-two, was converted a few weeks ago by the Salvation Army. For the last two days he has acted queerly, and yesterday morning complained of pains in his head. He left his work saying he would consult a doctor. He got two brooms and went through the streets using foul language and strangely mixing cursing with religious expressions. He was arrested and Justice Tompkins committed him to the County Jail to await medical examination.

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS AT COLUMBIA. The senior class of Columbia College held a meeting yesterday in Hamilton Hall to elect their class-day

speakers. J. J. Mapes was elected historian; W. C. Humphreys, presentation orator; P. F Hall, class-day orator; C. S. Baldwin, prophet; and L. C. Reamer, poet, The Clars Day Committee was elected as follows: C. H. Young, chairman: D. nglas Ewell, J. R. Fairchild, H. A. Still, G. F. Warren, H. A. Veilder and W. R. Powell. No memorial orator was chosen, and unless the trusters of the college grant the petition asking for a s-parate Commencement, the class-day orator will deliver the valedictory address to the class. It was resolved to make arrangements for a baccalaureate sermon by some prominent clergyman.

MRS. DOW SET AT LIBERTY AGAIN. THE WOMAN KNOWN UNDER SEVERAL NAMES DIS-

CHARGED FROM THE TOMBS.

General Sessions of grand larceny and under the name of Carrie R. Morse was sentenced to two years in the Peu-teniary, and who has since had many adventures moder various names, was again set free yesterday. She was last various names, was again set free yesterday. She was last known as Marion L. liow, and the indictment gave as her "aliases" Mario La Tou-he, Carrie R. Morse Minute West, Marion E. McDowell and Marion Warner. She had a brokerare office at No. 40 Lexington-ave, and afterward in West Twenty-thirdst. Her customers were women, and she gave glowing accounts of the prefix which could be accured by investments made at her office. Mrs. Clara A. Johnson, of No. 156 East Eichty-tourth st., called on Mrs. Dow, or "Madanus La Touche." List November and was told that she could have a position at \$10 a week if she would deposit \$150 with Mrs. Dow. She gave Mrs. Dow the money and was kept in the office for a few weeks without much employment and with no salary. Mrs. Dow gave her receipts to show that the no salary. Mrs. Dow gave her receipts to show that the money was "invested," and obtained the signature of Mrs.

money was "invested," and obtained the signature of Mrs. Johnson to contrasts in such a form that when Mrs. Johnson became urgent the "broker" ce ild say "I do business now so that the law cannot touch me."

Apparently she has succeefed in keeping within the law, for Deputy Assistant District Attorney William Travers Jerome, after a careful examination of the facts came to the conclusion that Mrs. Johnson had given the money voluntarily and that no false preferces were provent against Mrs. Dow. He reported to District-Attorney Fellows who piaced on the indictments yesterday indersements recommending that the defendant be dis harged on her own the Tombs when she was taken before Judge Marine resterday.

Absolutely Pure.

EVICTION BY WHOLESALE.

MANY CIGARMAKERS' EMPLOYES EJECTED THE RFFECTS OF ONE MUNDRED AND SIXTY PER-

SONS CARRIED INTO THE STREET. Yesterday was St. Valentine's Day, and the mos unpopular observers of that good old day in the Sixteenth Ward were Jacoby & Bookman, the cigar-makers, who sent some bitter valentines to twentyseven families of their striking employes in the shape of writs of ejectment. The families lived in the firm's tenement houses at Nos. 336, 338 and 340 East Thirtyeighth-st., near First-ave. Twenty-four families, or about 160 persons, were evicted, three families being permitted to remain on account of illness. It was the tention of Jacoby & Bookman to dispossess their former employes on Monday, but as the warrants were not signed in time for Monday the eviction had to be delayed until yesterday.

Nearly every man, woman and child living in and near Thirty-eighth-st., who knew what an eviction was, gathered yesterday morning near the triple tene-ment-house which contained the strikers and their families. The building is four stories high, and might accommodate ten or a dozen families comfortably. But it is managed so as to take in twenty-seven familles, and besides accommodate a good-sized beer-shop on the first floor. Opposite this home of Bohemia is a five-story tenement-house, and all day long yes terday it looked like six Bowery lodging-houses or moving day. By 9 o'clock the windows were filled with furniture, bed-clothing and about every house-hold utensil to make room for the evicted eigarmakers as fast as they should be dispossessed. Women and children peeked out of the windows to watch the scene. Crowds of men, pollcemen and boys filled the sidewalks, and trucks, vans and express caris in shoals choked the street. In and around the home of the strikers were the strikers themselves, wild Bohemians their families and friends-all waiting for the val-

EVERYBODY IN GOOD HUMOR. While the crowd was waiting the strikers and their sympathizers poured in and out of the beer-shop. The propriet r set up a free lunch, and the crowd fortified itself for a chapter in Ireland's wees, on steaming Frankfurt sausages and bread. Everybody was good-natured, and it required nothing but a little floated down one of the gutters about that time, and it was soon surrounded by a crowd of newspaper men, strikers and their friends. The office of Jacoby & Bookman is just below the tenement-house, and the band started for the office. A sign is put up there, band started for the office. A sign is put up there,
"No reporters admitted." That would of course,
keep out reporters, but it could not tackle reporters
and the music of a German brass band.
The strains of the "Dead March in Saul" brought
young Mr. Jacoby to the window; the howls of the
crowd sent him back. No violence was meant or
threatened, but at that moment Capitain Ryan with
a dozen officers came on the scene and cleared the
streets. The fun still kapt on, and in another hour
st. Valentine himself, in the person of Marshal George
Fowlgr, appeared with half a dozen assistants. They
walked to Jacoby & Bookman's office to register as the
band ground out "The Rogue's March."

ALL THE FURNITURE ON THE SIDEWALK.

ALL THE FURNITURE ON THE SIDEWALK. In a few moments they went to work. They dis appeared in the dark, dirty entry that belongs to No. 336, and soon an old weman came out with a load of boxes and bundles. The crowd yelled as it saw her, and the band struck up "The Marseillaise." After

the old woman came the assistants of the Marshal lugging rickety chairs, tables, tubs with kitchen utensils, table dishes, trunks, etc., but not a rag of carpet or curtain. A bundle was brought out wrapped in the American flag, and the crowd cheered wildly and gave shouts that could be heard in Jacoby & man's office. Louis Cermack was the first to

Bookman's office. Louis Cermack was the first to be dispossessed.

In a short time all the furniture in the apartments, if they could be called such, in No. 336 was out, and the sidewalk in front of the building was packed with it. Once the assistants came out with stove-pipes in their hands and the crowd yelled gain. Some of the strikers had kept their stoves going red-hot, and when one red headed assistant came into the street lugging a red-hot stove with a carpet wrapped around it the crowd yelled, "Where is der white donkey?" Out of the twenty-four dispossessed families only three families assisted in moving their goods. One striker condescended to assist the Marshal by putting three Derby hats on his head and walking over to his home across the street amidst the laughter of his friends. The good nature of the crowd was contagious, and it nearly broke the glass of a camera, whose enterprising owner pointed at the crowd, and who succeeded in taking a good picture of the scene, assistants and all.

In No. 338 the Marshal had to break a door in, but that was about all the trouble he had. As fast as the strikers were dispossessed they moved to their new quarter, either across the street or to some place near at hand. By 2 o'clock streams of men lugging furniture of all kinds, such as can make life endurable in a cigar tenement-house, had pretty much reduced the mass of furniture near the strikers' late homes, and by 6 o'clock the great eviction was over.

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INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAY.

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OUTGOING STEAMERS. Pessel. Line. For Malts close. Vessel and catle, White Star, Liverpool. 4:30 am 7:30 am Spain, Nationat. Liverpool. 6 am Lain. N of Lloys, Breuen & Stin' ap'u. 4:30 am 7:30 am Philadelphia, Red D. Livrayra. 11 am 1 pm THURSDAY, FEB. 16

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Para Feb 2, with mides to Booth & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 8 a. 6.

Steamer Alvena (Br). Mackay, Jenemie Jan 28, Kingston S0, Port I imon Feb 5, with mides to Pim, Forwood & Co. Arrived at the Sarat 7.30 a.m. steamer Wins en (Br). Millard, Carthagena via Philadelphia, in bailast to Peier Wright & Sona Steamer San Marcos, Eurows, Havana 5 days, with indee and massengers to Jan E. Ward & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 12.30 a.m. Steamer General Whitney, Bearse, Boston, with indee to H. F. Dimock Steamer General Whitney, Bearse, Boston, with indee to H. F. Dimock Ship linue (of Windsor, NS), Rotterdam 50 days, with iron and empty barrels to order, vessel to Benham & Boresan, T. Har (Br). Baves, Liverpool Dec 30, Falmouth 35 days, with salt to order, vessel to J. F. Whitney & Co. Bark Liberia, Pore, Sierra cone 43 days, with mides and passengers to Yaie 4. Perferfield.

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Bark Harrist Hickman (Br. Dernier, Harre 54 days, with iron order barring Bros & Co. wassel to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Abram Yutung Br. Palmer, Rouen 47 days, with iron ore to order vessel to J W Elwell & Co.

Bark Ulster (1977 Shekel, Pernambuso 30 days, with sugar to order; vessel to Bowling & Architald.

Bark Dur Annie (Br.), L. mend, Halifax 5 days, with fish to P Wooderfi & Co. vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

SUNSET,—At Sandy Hook, wind light, SW; clear, At City Island, wind light, SW; clear.

Arrived yester lay -Arrived rester Lay —
Steamer Advance. Lord. Santos Jan 13. Rio Janeiro 19.
Baina 22. Pernambuco 25. Maranham 23. Para Feb 1. Barbados-6, St. Thomas S. with moise and 37. passengers to U.S. & Brazil Mail Secto. Arrived at the Bar at 11 pm.
Bark D.H. Wadjen (tier). Moll. Hamburg 55 days, with salt and empty barried to order; vessel to Wadjen, Tool & Co.
Bark Jronica (Br.). Payson, Amsterdam 59 days, with from and empty barried to order, vessel to Scammell Brus.

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Steamer Erin (Br). Tyson, London—F W J Hurst.

Steamer Adriatic (Br). Cameron, Liverpool via Queenstown

J Huce Ismay.

Steamer Lahn (Gor), Hellmers, Bremen via Southampon—

oelrichs & Co.

Steamer Philadelphis, Hess, Laguayra, Puerto Cabello and

Curacao—Boulton, Bliss & Dallett.

Ricamer Melico (Span). Carmona, Havana—J M Ceballos & Co.

Steamer Excelsion Higgins, New-Orieans—I T Van Sickie, Steamer Excelsion Higgins, New-Orieans—I T Van Sickie, Steamer Delaware, Chichester, Charleston and Fernandina—Win F Civide & Co.

Bitamer Nacouchee, Birz, Savannab—Henry Yonga,
Bitamer Nacouchee, Ballet, Boston—H F Dimork,
Birp James Drummond, Cuttia, Fortland, Gr—Sntton & Co.
Bark Brazos, Massen, Valencia—Starges, Clearman & Co.

Salled BAILED. SAILED.

Steamers Herschiel, for Liverpool; Mexico, Havana; Excelsior, New-Orleans; Nacooches, Savunua; Wyanoke, Norfolk.
Seneca, Newport News.
Ships Bestford, for Amsterdam; Chas & Whitney, Antwerp; Hadden Hall, Liverpool.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

QUEENSTOWN, Fab 14-Arrived, steauer Pennsylvania proceeded).
PLYMOUTH, Pah 13—Sailed, steamer Leardam (Dtch), Stemper, fro Borte-siam hence for New-York (with carge of ateamer P Cal-no).
SWANNEA, Peb 11—Sailed, steamer Brooklyn City (Br).
Fit, for New-York,
GLARGOW, Peb 18—Arrived, steamer State of Pennsylvania (Br), Mann, from New-York Feb 3.
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LARK, Feb 11—Salled, steamer State of Indiana (Br.),

Ritchie, from Glasgow honce for New-York,

AMSTERDAM, Feb 13—Arrived, steamer Edam (Dtoh), Van der Zee, from New-York.

HAVRE, Feb 13—Arrived, steamer Marsala (Ger.), Mass, from New-York.

PALERMO, Veb 12—Salled, steamer Scrapis (Br.), North, for New-York.

GIBRALTAR, Feb 11—Passed, steamer Argony (Rr.),

from Mediterraneau ports on her way to New-York.

HONG KONG, Feb 11—Salled, steamer City of Sydney,

Friele, for San Francisco via Yokohoma.

RIO JANFIRO, F-b 10.—Sailed, steamors Lasell (Br), and Sirins (Br), for New York. PARA, Feb 12.—Arrived, steamor Jerome (Br), Crimp, from New-York for Mannes. For later Shipping News, if any, see Fifth Page.)

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